

THE GIRL I USED TO KNOW.

When in a reverie serene
I stray with willing feet
To the time when I was young and green
And high y in conceit.
There come to me a memory
Of the days of long ago,
And the pretty, sun-browned face I see
Of that girl I used to know.

We "went together" moons and moons;
Together we roled and strolled;
Together we spent our afternoons
And romped in moonlight cold,
Till all the "I" had set it down
On the easel as a certain "go"
Between my "I" and that maiden brown
That girl I used to know.

There are surprises in the years.
That girl and I, apart,
Forgot each other without tears
Or damage to the heart.
I met her once—the other day—
With another girl in tow.
"My daughter, sir," I heard her say—
That girl I used to know.

And so I wonder, as I see
Those places at yesterday's,
If yet it may not come to be,
In time's uncertain ways,
That I may learn to fall in love
As in the long ago,
But this time with the daughter of
That girl I used to know.

SEE GOT THE CAPE.

Her Tactics Were Bad, But They Worked Just the Same.

They had been married just about a year, those two, but had not yet learned, with that fine subtlety, which experience teaches, to leave their quarrels at home. They took this one into the car with them, and I happened to find it there.

"You're just as mean as you can be," said the woman, her brown eyes flashing, and her pretty chin sailing munitiously up in the air. "You knew I wanted to buy that minx box cape Friday to wear when I see the parade, and you wouldn't give me the money out of pure spite."

"I tell you I didn't have the money, Lucy," he insisted; "I had to pay the monthly rent for the flat, and that just about cleaned me out. If I had it, why of course!"

"Tell that to the marines," said the girl, tossing her head and snapper eyes. "You did have the money. I saw it in your pocketbook; but it's always the way. Anyhow it doesn't take a fortune to buy a fur cape, and I am positively shivering with cold!" (Where upon she executed some very realistic shivers.)

"Poor thing said he, laughing satirically and turning up his yellow-blue eyes. "If that's the case, why don't you put on your sealskin or that Persian lamb affair. No, nothing will answer but mink, I suppose!"

"That's right, go ahead. Taunting me with vanity again. You are positively unbearable when you get such moods!"

"And you are—"
"Oh, don't tell what I am. I won't have you calling me names in a street car."

The man drew down his brows and stared at the conductor who awaited his fare.

"I was going to say," repeated he pocketing his change, "that you are a—"

Yes, I know, a she devil, of course. They both broke down, and laughed at this.

"Nothing of the sort," came the gallant rejoinder. "An angel under all circumstances!" And the ardent lover smile which he bestowed upon her ought to have melted a heart of stone, although manifestly theatrical to an observer. That fixed up things beautifully, though, for Lucy returned it like an angel, and said:

"Never mind, George dear, I was only fooling, I don't really care for that mink cape in the least. I only wanted to try you."

"Oh, you artful piece," said the man indulgently, twiggling her ear. "And so to settle the matter, we'll go this very morning and buy it together. Come along!"

Lucy's tactics, although faulty, seemed to have gained her point. There are all sorts of generalship.

Sick Headache.

Nervous or sick headache is usually caused by derangement of the stomach. Most "headache cures" are narcotics, which deaden or paralyze the nerves communicating between the stomach and head. They are harmful and frequently dangerous. Carlsbad's German Liver Syrup goes to the seat of the difficulty, stimulates the action of the stomach and liver and removes the cause, frequently accomplishing permanent cure. Take a dose of the Syrup when the first symptoms of an attack are felt, and it will usually prevent it. A dose after the attack, repeated in two or three hours if not relieved, will usually cure the worst case. An occasional dose by persons subject to the disease is generally a sure preventative. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Robinson Bros' drug store. Sample bottles free.

Try the Paragon Ham. Best on earth! For sale at all groceries.

DESPERADO OF CHILTERN HILLS.

[Continued from First Page.]

hearing. He understood that Miss Covington was concerned, and he was grateful to Miss Covington. And Black Sam is an ex-soldier. I had found "hat out before, for it was not our first talk. He gave me a startling clue. He was in the ranks of the very regiment from which Dorrell was disgraced for malversation and fraud. On that I wired Col. Covington perhaps half a dozen times. And meanwhile the burglary was committed. Fenning was the burglar. Young Pewsey watched him at the window, but did not then know anything about the jewels. When Mrs. Covington's loss was discovered I took steps to have Fenning traced at once. He has been taken by this time, I hope. But the main thing in my view was to thwart Dorrell. Col. Covington took that in hand."

It was a tremendous humiliation for the domineering woman who, wedded absolutely to her own selection of a suitor for Nan, had nearly succeeded in giving her daughter to an adventurer. But Mrs. Covington's cup was not all bitter. Capt. Fairlie's promptness restored to her the treasures which she had bemoaned. The man she had wantonly insulted scarcely knew whether audacity or adroitness was most marked when she thanked him with great geniality, and said:

"They will be Nan's one day, Capt. Fairlie, and she ought to thank you, too."

And Nan did, in a formal, pretty fashion all her own, then. The gaiety in her manner was chastened. A touch of melancholy was about her. Later—a month later, and in town—she thanked him in a fashion of his choosing.

"You might have spoilt my plans if you had spoken of what you saw amongst the Bucks bracken that day," he said. "Was it that you trusted me against all appearances?"

"Yes."

It was a very shy yet happy whisper.

"Behind such confidence there is sometimes love," he dared to go on. Was it so, Nan?"

There was no answer. The silence seemed full of meaning.

"Perhaps I ought not to ask you that. I will put it otherwise, if you will let me. Will you be my wife, Nan?"

The small head drooped. She was in his arms, and there was no need of the rich, faint, "Yes, Jim."

He was victor.

To Cure a Cold.

Colds neglected are the foundation for many of the diseases afflicting man as well as domestic animals. A cold closes the pores of the skin, the refuse matter of the body that usually escapes through that outlet is thrown back upon the lungs, into the blood, and thence upon the liver, affecting the stomach, bowels and every function of the body.

To cure a cold, take a large dose of Carlsbad's German Liver Powder at bed time. This will clean the bowels, stimulate the action of the liver and aid digestion. Then take ten grains of quinine, and, if possible, a hot bath, or in some manner start perspiration. Keep yourself protected from cold on the following day, and your cold will be cured. This treatment never fails. Price 25c per bottle at Robinson Bros' drug store.

Candid, if Not Complimentary.

A "perfectly beautiful girl," had a room-mate at school who was wild, reckless and not at all choice in her language. She was the pet of the boarding-school, notwithstanding, for several reasons. She was the daughter of a very wealthy and prominent man and with all her recklessness she was the soul of honor. One day the beautiful girl heard that someone had said she was a perfect wax doll. She said to her room-mate:

"Dora, do you think I am a perfect wax doll?"

"A perfect wax doll? No. I think you are a perfect fool!"

Curious Conduct of Smith and Jones.

"Men are curious beings after all. What is the matter now?" "Smith and Jones met this morning. Smith asked Jones a question, and Jones instead of answering asked Smith the same question. Smith didn't answer it either, and they both passed on."

"What was the question?" "How do you do?"

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Is the most pleasant and effective remedy known to act gently, yet promptly, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and to cleanse the system effectually. It cures habitual constipation permanently, dispels colds, headaches and fevers, and prevents the many ills that result from a weak or inactive condition of the organs on which it acts. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Robinson Bros' drug store.

Host—Take a little whisky before you go, Jones! Jones (after helping himself)—Thanks! May I pour you out some? Host—Please—not too much—just about half what you've given yourself.—Drake's magazine.

Mean Things at Women.

"There's one advantage in being a woman."
"What is that?"
"Women are never at loss for something to talk about."
"That's true, but there's a disadvantage in being a woman, also."
"What is it?"
"Life is too short to enable her to talk about all she wants to talk about."

An honest Swede tells his story in plain but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup. I gave her a teaspoon full of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep and slept for fifteen minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the remainder of the night. She got the croup the second night and I gave her the same remedy with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not know the true merits of this wonderful medicine." Chas. A. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by St. Bernard drug store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, St. Charles.

Old Familiar Faces.

Frisk, the Banker—The ballet doesn't look as fresh as it did last season. Either the dancers or these opera glasses are getting old.

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't Saved Correcting.

"My friends tell me that there is a magic spell about my writings," said the author complacently, as the editor looked over some of his manuscript.

"Yes, I guess there is, but I prefer Webster's style of orthography myself," replied the editor, as he handed the manuscript back.

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